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Susan Benvenutti, Laverna no Mary Ann Horne and Murphy. MO FOR JACK SON . Michael Kelly, assist-

for at Our Lady of the Caurch for several years, to assist Rev. Larry with youth activities for histher-Jackson Diocese. **HETS MEET**

and War I veterans will Joan. Monday in the CHREETING

d vice commander Wilkerson is in charge mering at tonight's meet DPEN HOUSE

w Lady of the Gulf Catho-arch will be open to perd all denominations durand alter appointments. to 7 p.m. cial hour in the parisi di follow.

HTAL OPEN HOUSE bouse is planned from

Dan, tomay at Hancock Hospital as part of the ince of National Hos-Week. Visitors will be on guided tours of the wing where occupancy is ng. At 2:30 p.m. cerees are planned honoring who have been on the for the last five years. ONERS LUNCHEON

Newcomers Club show and luncheon will 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Palms Restaurant on Bast Pass Christian. Anyone g to attend should call Saturday for re-Porrest Stevens at 407before Saturday for re-

EJEANS MEETING Blue Jeans Garden Club

meet at 2 p.m. Monday at tome of Mrs. J.D. Rousat 315 Oak St., Cler-

ETE TEACHER Luvenia Saucier, so-

grade teacher at S.J. Inchool who retires this ater 41 years in the Bay Olis school system, will mored at a program given 30 p.m. Monday at Bay School auditorium by foroplis and friends, Purther mation may be secured to the man be secured to the man before the man DING CLINIC

oproving classroom teachques is the theme of innual reading conthe Education Building, waity of Southern Missis-Further information is able from Dr. Bric OTE SPEAKER

Manales of Washington will be the keynote speakamul convention of issispi Association for hildren scheduled Celf Hotel in Blloxi, acto Warren Carver, local

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EIGHT HOURS LATER - Pire Chief W.J. Saucier sprays still smoldering fire gutted ruins of home belonging to Mrs. R.M. Preis at 910 South Beach. Fire started about 1:45 a.m. Friday and units from Bay St. Louis and Waveland answered call.

In City system

Rain lack causes pressure drop

worse before it gets better,

No rain-no water. That's the problem facing

men house from 2-1 Bay St. Louis right now and or Sinds; May 23, according the city fathers have decreed a Magr. James J. Hannon a moratorium on all watering as will be on hand to deal of lawns except between the sacred vessels, vest hours of 7 and 9 a.n., and 5

says City Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Glover. With many more residents this year, the consumption of water for normal purposes is way up, he noted. No rainfall, other than

Hold line on costs, say board trustees

Vocational training pur- of costly repairs related to chases, made under Title 3, certain old units. School Board trustees Tuesday when, meeting to clear accounts, it was discovered several non state approved items had been purchased for Hancock North Central.

A full board voted on the motion of trustee Bric Larsen calling for payment of state approved items with the reminder held in abeyance until D.J. Martin, vocational training teacher at the school meets with the board on Saturday.

All other accounts met with pay: ent approval except those

for transportation. School bus operating costs appeared high and it was de-cided to have supervisors personnel appear before trustees to explain such in greater de-

Transportation costs also presented a stumbling bluck last month when trustees called supervisor Arthur Necaise efore them to explain certain tems submitted for payment. At that time a decision was reached whereby the board would decide on the necessity

Improvement terminates pregram

Because of the sustained improvement in employment here, Bay St. Louis' status as a redevelopment area was terminated May 10, the U.S. Department of Commerce has notified the Hanco k County Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the local area redevelopment program instituted in

Although this action will not affect the basic eligibility of any projects received by ARA prior to the termination date, ARA will scrutinize all pending projects and approve only those found necessary to maintain the area's strength, the department

Continuing of the effort which began with the Overall Economic Development Prooran was urged, ARA noted that if the county is to continue in a strong sconomic condition it must plan shead to pro-

Lugis Necaise. ing discussion of certain requirements, motioned that a complete inventory i janitorial supplies be undertaken before any further purchases are made in this department. Seconded by trustee Ed. Murphy, the motion carried.

Robert F. Ladner, county superintendent, last month outlined a proposed scheme whereby all janitorial purchases wou'd be done from his office and a supply by voucher system put into operation. This, it had been stated, would pro-

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areas of the city will be next,

ing all of April only .6 inches of rain fell. To date in May, there has been none. MTF reports while conditions have been dusty they are excellent for pushing ahead with construction.

The problem's going to get a few sprinkles since late

The warly dry season has posed difficulties for the farmers although forest fires have been at a minimum with the dry timber, according to area forester Arthur Verdel.

On the brighter front, lack of rain has kept the mosquito population at a minimum.

Scene from Little Theater 's twelve Angry Men presentation sche-

Massachusetts

research project office at the.

Army Ordnance Missile Com-

mand, Redstone Arsenal. At

Marshall he was assistant to

the director, test division, prier

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Technology.

duled for Thursday, Priday and Saturday. Arguing case of changed vote are, left, Pete Chap-

Capt, Harold Powell, Teddy Stechmann, jr., and Ed Nuns.

MTF keeps going up

Jackson M. Batch came on

board Tuesday as site manager

at Mississippi Test Facility

as the build-up to speed com-

pletion of the installation con-

tinued. This week's population

c ount is 3,941, a gain of 175 over last week. Employment

is calculated to peak at 5,150 by July 1.

The new MTF chief start-

ed meeting immediately with

the NASA staff and others coa-

carried with the activation of-

man, Richard Morreale, Gerald Gex and Phil Hurley. Others in cast include: John Scafide,

fort. No additional top eche-

lon moves were announced this

mouth, Nova Scotia, Canada,

on March 10, 1916, and carned

his high school diploma at Mon-

terrey. Mexico. He took his bachelor's degree in civil en-

gineering at Trinity College,

Dublin, Ireland, and has a mast-

of arts in economics from

the University of North Caro-

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Balch was born at Yar-



Combined with The Waveland Advocate BAY ST. LOUIS: MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1965

Scafide in race

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John A. Scattde brustied past his lone opponent J.C. Shubert, to win nomination for a fourth straight term as mayor of Bay St. Louis in Tuesday's municipal Democratic primary, contest, both Commissioners

J. Cyril Glover and Warren Traub being unopposed in their bids for renomination.

The three incumbents will be the only ones to be voted on now, in the June 8 general election.

Unofficial returns of the primary gave Scafide, one-time Tulane football great, 814 votes to 152 for Shubert, local barber. Counting of the ballots was completed in about 30 minutes and the municipal Democratic executive committee certified returns Wednesday

March, has accentuated the pro-

To cope with the situation-

I the new water system

and accompanying meters are

department will have to start

shutting off the pumps at an

earlier hour to give me re-

servoir a chance to fill. And

installed next year-the water

City Hall calls for sewer, water bids Bids to build Bay St. Louis' sewer and water systems have



CISV DELEGATE -

Stratton Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Poindexter, will be second member of his family to attend Children's International Summer Village. His selection to attend village in Sweden this year was announced Tuesday.

been called for June 17--some 15 months after the \$3 million plus utility improvement program was authorized in a bond election in March, 1964. The state board of health

Saturday notified City Commission Council that approval of revisions in the sewerage collection system design had come from the U.S. Public Health Service, thus opening the way to take bids.

Specifications call for completion by September, 1966.

City Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Glover disclosed that approval by the public health service of wage rates and scales for the construction had been one of the last-minute delaying factors. After the scales had been approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Atlanta, it was learned that the health service also had to sanction pay rates. Those

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100 civil cases listed on docket application was brought up. Under this proposal United would

About 100 civil cases, iacluding contests over the Beat seats on the county board supervisors and school board, are expected to consume when the pumps are curreff it the bulk of time at the May means water pressure in most term of Circuit Court which opens Monday.

A grand jury is not sche-The U.S. Weather Bureau at duled at this term but it is Mississippi Test Facility re- possible Judge Leslie B. Grant ments to warrant it.

Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis said Wednesday that only a few items for the grand jury are now listed. In addition there are six criminal cases held over from the January term which probably will be handled.

Summons have been issued for men to serve on any juries necessary during the term. Called for jury duty are

Beat 1-Charles Acker, jr., Nathaniel Acker, James Prentice Asher, Loftin A. Carter, J.R. Cascanova, jr., Robert J. Duhon, Herman Haberle, Char(Cont. on Page 5-A.)

Community relations group takes name

Hancock County Community corporation. ports the last rainfall was .3 will empanel one Monday if Relations Council selected its recorded April 25. Dur- there are sufficient present- name at its second meeting by the bi-racial council, that last Wednesday, held at Our cided against after objection Lady of the Gulf School. by Mayor John A. Scafide.

Msgr. James J. Hannon reported on a meeting with the committee on anti-poverty previously held with directors of Hancock Civic Action Association, Inc. The later group had filed for charter, since granted, to handle county matters under the federal anti-poverty program before the council first met. As a result of this meeting Msgr. Hannon reported two nominees of the community relations council had been named to the board of the anti-poverty

in Hancock County. On Scafide's objection that such should not be included in the group's efforts, particularly since it admittedly was no problem for the Negro to vote

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Waveland backs United Gas plan

Street lights, natural gas south to the county line, cept the incorporated areas and problems of subdivision Waveland and Bay St. Louis. promoters occupied Wave-It was immediately pointed out to Nowlin that Waveley land's Mayor and Board of Aldermen at their two meetings had annexation plans and mise during the past week.

Last Thursday night the board discussed United Gas Corp.'s two proposals to serve area through the area anticidifferent areas of the county. R. Frank Nowlin, asst. district company's representative manager, represented the gas plied he was sure his come company.

Concerning United's application to serve Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Pearlington likely Waveland would annex. and surrounding areas, the board said it would support, to

larger firm. It was a different question, however, when United's second serve all the county from two sections north of Kiln east and

One other avenue of action

of voter registration, was de-

Minutes of the previous meet-

ing at Gulfside Assembly quot-

sided at both meetings, as ask-

ing for the group to help get

more Negroes registered to

vote, since that was no problem

Alderman John Longo than asked if the utility would coathe extent it could, United rather sider buying Waveland's main than Donnell Co. because it was from Kiln to a point where it favorably familiar with the entered the area Waveland hopes to annex. To this Nowlin,

it already owns a three inch

main running from the Kills

pated for annexation. The gas

pany would be willing to delege

from the area they proposed

to serve that area it seemed

said it was a possibility, but the engineers would have to consider whether this was a suitable route for United He also told council the three inch line was too small for United's use unless it could be changed to a high pressure line. Real estate developers,

Dixie Ashman and Wilson Webre, spent about two hours at Tuesday night's meeting going over problems their group was having in trying to develop the housing needed with the current population jump of the area. In particular, they wished cour-(Cont. on Page 5-A.)

Waveland meeting set ed Rev. J.C. Peters, who prefor tomorrow

> A mass meeting on Waveland's proposed sewerage system, particularly its financing, will be held at Waveland

> School on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Engineers with B.M. Dornblatt and Associates, as well as town officials, will present the problems and answer the public's questions.

We're growing

Sears opens today

er, set of tires, 14 prizes in catalog sales office in the Bay

A wishing well of appliances all, will be given away as part including a dryer, two stoves, of the grand opening promotion console tv, refrigerator-freez- of Sears Roebuck and Co.'s new



SEARS OPENING - Bill Combs, manager of Sears

The second se

St. Louis Shopping Center on Blue Meadow Road, Juice sets will be free to first 50 customers placing orders and spemers placing orders and spe-cial discounts are set up for the three day sale.

Mayor John Scafide will cut the ribbon at 9 a.m. today and an assistant district representations and a section sales. tative and several catalog sales managers will take part in the ceremony.

W.A. Combs. manager of the local store, a Sears employed for two and one-half years is graduate of Murray State College, Murray, Ky. and came here from the Bastrop, La., store, Mrs. W.M. Prisble is de tail assistant. Others now conployed are Mrs. H.R. Ruhit credit assistant; Larry Matter, catalog sales representative Mmes. Raymond Strong, J. Glanelloni, C.T. Linky and H.T. Crammer, jr., sales and sale, phone service; Dennis Tarra voulle, auto accessories;

youlle, auto accesseries, Arlis Morris, application, Combe and a stallation. Combe and a stallation. Combe and a stallation personnel it is sear funce.

The catalog office board of the board of the catalog office and a stallation of appliances and a stallation of appliances and a stallation of a stallation of a stallation of a stallation of the catalog of the cata ranteed. Store hours are 9 until 5:30 p.m. for state a week and create and services are available



Catalog Sales office, decides on placement of sign in preparation for grand opening at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 13.

THESE WON BLUE RIBBONS - Taking top prizes in annual flower and vegetable show of County Home Demonstration Council last Wednesday are, from left, Mrs. Leon Doerflein, best arrangement; Mrs. Barl Gates, potted plant; Mrs. Henry Stiller, best vegetable and sweepstakes, and Mrs. C.H. Wyatt, chairman of awards. Missing are Mrs. H.L. Moffett who won best specimen, and Nancy Swords who took 4-H honors, Mrs. A.J. Butz won door prize later.

weekend by the death of his brother-in-law, B.C. Cross, wich occurred Friday. The Emeral was Sunday, Mr. Cross and his wife were frequent winitors to the Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, Intenerty of Dunbar Avenue, are Beart, Fla., where he has taken position as business editor for the Palm Beach Post-Times. Mr. Sharp was associated with his old New Orleans Item be-here opening an advertising agency here.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Svans, jr., and children, Tom, Kashy and Scott, of Metairie, mere guests of his mother at North Beach home for Momer's Day weekend.

Hardin Shattuck, manager Coest Electric Power Assn., in Washington, D.C., this Mississippi's Congressional delegation sponsored by the electric power associations of Mississippi, Also representing home on Richards Avenue. Coast Power at the session will her Otho Rester of Leetown, director.

valencing at her home after sorority. bicycling accident May 1.

CHICKEN DINNER

Clare's Catholic Church will serve a fried chicken dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Suiday at the parishhall. Dona-



MARGARET MARY JOHNSON Miss Johnson

is to marry Californian

The engagement of Miss Margaret Mary Johnson to Luther Allen Jacobs of Los Angeles, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Opal Johnson of Long Beach. The bride-elect, whose mother is the former Miss Margaret Carver, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carver of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 26, week to strend a meeting of at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will entertain with a reception afterwards at their

Miss Johnson is a 1963 graduate of St. John High School in Long Beach and the College of Cosmetology in Gulfport. She Mrs. Lamar Martin is con- is a member of Beta Sigma Phi

Mr. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Verona Waggoner Fry, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Waggoner of Weston, W. Holy Name Society of St. Va. He was graduated in 1957 from Wadsworth, Ohio, High School, and attended the University of Akron and Kent State University. He has been with on at \$1.25 will benefit the the Los Angeles police department's fund. ment for two years.

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In Second class matter at the Post Office at Bay St. Jouis, Miss. Under the Act of March 3, 1879

were determined to write on some entirely by theme this week. First we thought of the mer which has been beautiful, but then realizhe lack of rain is causing trouble.

he election was out for someone had to lose. uidn't very well consider the Hancock County munity Relations Committee or the Department Health, Education and Welfare's pronouncement chool integration for next term as entirely Too many will disagree on these items.

im a Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol refold of the fourth successive month in which issippi showed a decrease in traffic deaths. there were 146 people who lost their lives. vbe next week!

boomerang?

its recent pronouncement the Department of Ith. Education and Welfare, among other things no payments would be made through that ato school systems that did not integrate the and 12th grades plus one other high school e and one other below high school level.

is spring Mississippi's schools under court to integrate have been ordered to speed up plans so that at least four grades were intefor the 1965-66 session, but what four is to the school authorities.

resumably HEW's reasoning is that scattering trades to be integrated will permeute the sysis a whole faster than the more orderly process ying, for instance, the first four grades intethis fall. It also gives an advantage to a of system under court order. Since schools uncourt order or in litigation over school integraare exempt from HEW's pronouncements, it may some school districts will force a court bat-

addition to the smell of a government agency sting on more than the court's have been granting, is probably another miscalculation on its By insisting that the 12th grade be integrated, may be doing a lot of Negroes an injustice. complaint made of segregated schools at the Negro received an inferior education. use of average background and average home undings, we suspect this is true. If so, it S Negroes in the 12th grade may be forced to ete with whites with better educational back-

the claim and our belief are correct, this in nears the 12th grade Negroes will be at a dishtage, a higher per cent will fail, and a lot of will be stirred up unnecessarily.

tench man-and-wife balancing tear. claimed world's record after bal...cing for 174 hours feeter board on a cable stretched 50 feet the street in Valace, France. Balancing a board for more than a week is a dramatic s act, but for nerve and endurance it cannot me with the accomplishment of countless ian-and-wife teams who have managed a debalance of the family budget for many years. conville, Fla.) Times-Union.





ÉPISCOPAL GRADUATES - Eight gradersfrom Christ Episcopal Day School gather for informal graduation portrait on Friday before leaving for other schools. Portrayed are, seated, left, Martha But erworth, Beth Mastayer, Aline Sewell, Christy Steers, Helen Johnson and Laura

Frances McCants, standing, left, George Ward, Steven Byrne, Bob Boyd, Buzzy Torgersen, Bruen Tucker, Clay McClendon, Jimmy Leigh, Steven Poindexter, Chris Walker and Rainer Winckelmann.

By James J. Kilpafrick

This week the United States Senate gets down to serious debate upon the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The measure now under consideration is the Mansfield-Dirksen substitute for the committee substitute for the Mansfield-Dirksen original, subject, of course, to the amendments of the gentleman from Delaware, Mr. Williams, and the gentleman from Arkansas, Mr. Ful-

nable truth is that not one living som -- not the proponents, not the opponents, not the attorney general, not ar one-has any realistic idea of how this hash has been compounded, or of what will happen when it is force-fed to a resentful South. There will be no hearings at which the intricate new language could be thoughtfully explored. The majority leader already has promised evening sessions and live quorum calls. A cloture petition is at hand, It is a reasonable assumption that by the first of June, the Senate will have completed its role in this unattractive drama and sent to the House a mockery upon sound legislative procedures.

In fairness to the sponsors, some of whom are sincere and dedicated men, it must be said that the pending proposal is in some: respects an improvement upon the

In its first version, the bill contained no provisions for court review of an attorney general's one-man decrees; now some measure of review apparently may be ob-

The original bill said that "no person shall be denied the right to vote because of his failure to comply with any test or device; this has been amended, quite properly, to read "no citizen of the United States."

When Mr. Katzenbach's numbers game was first conceived, the appointment of federal registrars would have been triggered in any state or locality in which "less than 50 per cent of the persons of voting age residing therein" were registered. This has been wisely rewritten to apply to "less than 50 per cent of the persons, other than aliens and persons in active military service and their dependents, of voting age, etc."

The original version inexplicably would have banished from a federal voting roll any

For Those Earning \$3,000 Yearly: High-Priced Help Is On Its Way

The Johnson Administration's poverty headquarters in Washington, D. C.:

new Negro registrant who failed, for any reason, to vote in three consecutive elections. This puzzling provision has been dropped.

All of the original language relating to state poll taxes has been stricken. Now the idea is to arrange an immediate court test of the states' power to impose poll taxes in state and local elections.

Under the first bill, no affected locality could have changed a precinct boundary, added an election official, adopted voting machines, or even altered the hours of voting without first getting approval of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia for such changes in its election procedures. The revised bill would permit the localities to put such changes into effect unless the attorney general ob-

None of these improvements does much to remedy the basic vices of the bill. The bill still treats certain states and localities as guilty of discrimination until proven innocent. It still leaves the attorney general in the role of prosecutor, judge and jury. It still is triggered by statistical presumptions or by certain imbalanced ratios of Negro registranti to white registrants "which appear to the attorney general to be fairly attributable to violations of the 15th amendment." Mr. Katzenbach, or his successors, would have magisterial powers under this bill that never before have been granted except to federal judges.

Under the 15th amendment, the Congress has power to adopt "appropriate legislation" to prevent the states from denying or abridging the right to vote by reason of race. The word "appropriate," at the very least, must require that such legislation be consistent with the letter and the spirit of the constitution. Even in its improved form, the pending bill lacks such consistency. It smacks of attainder; it operates ex post facto; and it tramples recklessly upon the plainly reserved powers of the states and localities.

Certainly, qualified Negro citizens are entitled to have their right to vote protected. No southerner in the Congress challenges that right. But all American citizens are equally entitled to have their constitution preserved from erosion by emotional torrents and political tides.

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winner to be 1965 queen

Cup for 1965 will be crowned queen of this year's spring festival at St. Joseph Academy

the general public will be \$1.

queen and her court, a formal dance for the seniors and their invited guests will take place from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

freshments.

The All SJA Cup, awarded during graduation exercises in prior years, is emblematic of top achievement in deportment, loyalty, dependability, character and scholarship. Bach class votes annually on the winner during the four years of high school and the results are sealed until time for tabulation for presentation of the award.

last week. Sophomores wonfield

Traditional crowning of the Blessed Virgin took place Monday afternoon at Our Lady of the Woods Shrine. Jennifer crowned the statue with senior sodalists taking part in the procession.

All SJA cup

Friday night. Under the new format being inaugurated this year, all members of the graduating class will be honored at the festival which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the convent auditorium. Admission for

After entertainment for the

The junior class is in charge of decorations for the festival while the sophomores will present entertainment. Freshmen are in charge of re-

A number of other closing events have occupied the student body at SJA during the day competition Priday with two class members, Susan Ryan and Brenda Hudson, capturing individual honors. Seniors were runners-up with Jackie K i ngston second for the individual

Brun, prefect of the sodality,

WASHINGTON - In private but pointed conversations, sian diplomats have taken a more threatening tone also

They have dropped blunt remarks obviously fate reach the White House, that Russia will not stand by if her sai sile sites in North Viet Nam are bombed.

They have also warned that, if President Johnson contito sup up the military pressure on North Viet Nam, Russia will have no alternative but to take a more active part in the defense of a communist ally.

Most ominous of all, they have hinted that in a showing they would be compelled to side with communist Chine. Any use of nuclear weapons against the Chinese mainlead Soviets have added grimly, would lead to World War

The private remarks that Russians drop at diplemetic affairs are studied closely for signs of Soviet intentions. After the first bombs were dropped on North Viet Nam, Russians pleaded that the attacks made it awkward for the to continue the Bast-West detente.

The Soviets not only pleaded for peace in Viet Nam but worked behind the scenes to arrange a settlement. This was done despite taunts from Peking that the Kremlin was known towing to the United States.

Unless this policy of seeking peace shows some signs success, the Russians are now saying, they must change the

Backlash in the Caribbean

Considerable opposition to our role in the Dominican Repuls lic is bubbling beneath the surface in the State Department The complaint heard in the back rooms is that the Marine landing has severely set back the Alliance for Progress, that the communist menace in the Dominican revult has been extend gerated, and that Latin American countries are more disturbed over 30,000 U.S. Marines than 58 communists in the Dominican Republic.

The boys in the back rooms are also worried that the marines won't be able to extricate themselves from the Dominican quagmire and will be stuck on the island for a long stay, no matter how many token troops the United States can persuade other Latin American countries to send in.

No one in the State Department doubts that disciplined communists attempted to take over the revolution and to throw the island into chaos. The reds handed out weepons indiscriminately to he rabble, encouraged them to go on looting sprees and led attacks on the homes of anti-communists. It was also to be expected that the communists would do

their best to infiltrate into strategic positions. Yet, despite U.S. fears, the communists definitely have not taken over the rebel command. The confidential reports show that the top leaders not only are anti-communist but

are American-trained officers. Certainly the average rebel in the street is no communist but looks upon himself as a patriot fighting for freedom. To him, the marines appear to be fighting not for democracy but

to save a military dictatorship. The only way the United States might still win back the confidence of sensitive Latin Americans is to use its influence to re-establish a government of the people in the Dominican

New war front

The United States is quietly preparing the machinery to rush troops and planes to the defense of Thailand if and when needed. More than 6,000 American military men are already in Thailand, Only 500 serve as military advisers to the Thai armed forces. The rest are preparing warehouses and equipment for a possible major movement of American military

Note--The communist-trained Huks, supposed to be cleaned out of the Philippines, are reported to be active again in some of the outlying islands.

Our allies' ships

The Longshoreman's Union has compiled a list of more than 200 foreign ships that have delivered military supplies to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong or to the Viet Cong's main supply port-Pnompenh, Cambodia. If these ships later should stop at American ports, American dockworkers will be urged by union leaders not to load them.

On the list are ships from Belgium, Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Japan and West Germany-all allies of the United

LBJ relents

When President Johnson was first invited to address the U.S. Chamber of Commerce this year, he not only turned it down, but used rather vigorous, unrepeatable language to describe Walter Carey, the Chamber's outgoing president. Johnson was sore over Carey's sniping at administration policies. However, the President cooled down, thought better of his

refusal, and showed up at the chamber convention anyway. Congressional eggs

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., asked Dr. Lowell Yadon of Walter Reed Hospital if the X ray showed that the bone in Bennett's broken leg was knitting.
"No," replied Yadon, "We have to give this thing a little

more time." "Will it help if I drink more milk?" asked Ben-

"I doubt it," replied Dr. Yadon.

"I always thought diet was important in such matters," said Bennett, "As a farm boy in Florida, I used to feed cracked oyster shells to hens to improve their eggs."

Yadon thought this over momentarily, then asked the Florida Congressman: "Are you figuring on laying any eggs?"



Female voice? What female voice, dear?



diplomas from Valena C. Jones School in exercises at 8 p.m. May 24 are, from left, front row, Edward Weaver, Ass Mitchell, Carolyn Malone, Mary Dejurnett, Carolyn Guara, Fred DeVaughn; second row, Gaynell Lewis, Gladys



ley Burton; back row, Joseph Caldwell, Clarence Williams, Robert Whavers, Tasddess Williams, James Jelliams Arthur Clementin.



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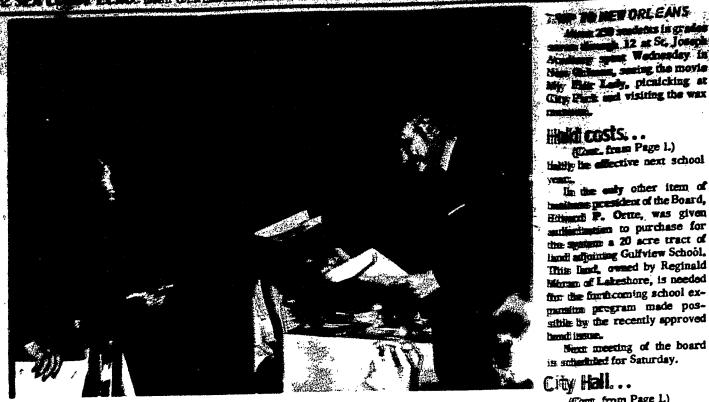
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RECEIVES TWO AWARDS - Charles Plink received schulership to Loyole University and Westinghouse Trophy, for research work undertaken, at St. Stanishan annual awards banquet. Brother Hugh, president of college, makes presentation while Boutten Plavian, principal, moderates.

(Finn by: Ed Fayant, jr.)

Sports and scholastic awards

list of students receiving recognition at St. Stanislaus College's arraial awards banquet on Seturday. He received a scholarship in physics to Loyola University and the Westinghouse Trophy for his research in the field of radio microwave transmission.

Magnolia Boys' State represestative with Vincent Coevas as alternate. Student athlete of the year award went to Lenny Asscoin, and football players Russy Jud-

lin and Mike Andrews captured the most valuable back and most valuable lineman awards resin the same group were basketball, Curtis Matherne, most valuable player. Russy

Judia, best free throw, Vincent Coevas, most improved: basebali, Curtis Matherus, most valuable, and Melvin Berrios, best himer. Dale Burke Johnson. won the most valuable truck 200275

Addistic medalitions went to Rickey Caballers, baselack Doc Randes, Date Burke, Mile Accirews, Bill Delaine and Larry

Band pins, won by the Rockachettes from St. Joseph Academy were swarded Susan Aguzia, Elizabeth Lucici, Pat Jefferson, Janice Beale, Suzette Brown, Becky Agazin, Barley Scafidi, Bonnie H o c k, Russel, Christine Sauer, Cyn-Phyllis Sauer.

Rockachettes to: Susan Aguzin, Hizabeth Lucici, Craig Johnson, Russell Blifott, Alan Goobei. Charles Taylor, Rory Mac-Dowell, Joseph Rosato, George Kearney, Raymond Thomas, and Julian Rose.

Rock-a-Chaw school paper sweater awards were won by editor Prank Tugwell and photographer Murray Butler and Honor Roll jackets were award-

Honor roll jacken at grade school level were collected by Reich Aucien, George Kongr. Larry Supple, Jeseph Month, Dennis Regnand, Michael Mayers and Stanford Ledner.

Honor Roll lemms for appearing on four out of fine pusshie rolls were worthy Christopter Casselberry, Henry Henry ment Karl Hazelred, Berrin Chevis, Julian Rose, Santan Attaya and Charles Plink.

Band award letters were collected by Bruce Payard, Terry Malone, Cary Phillips, John Necaise, Par Murphy, Barry Pavre, Louis Young, Wilhism Shumski and Courtney Ha- comment. It appears however

Special achievement awar is went to Rossell Ellion, Gregory Grenello and John Necuise, while band tropkies went to Ellion, Par Jellerson and Craig

Stident council members winning recognition were John Parrott, president, Certis Matherne, first vice president. Walter Antin, second vice president, Edward Boasberg, secretary, and Mario Lovisa, trea-

were Mario Lovisa, Graham stations, three miles of force Christie, Edward Boasberg, mains and a 40-acre oxidation Gary Granello, Julio Toriello, Stephen Trosclair, William Stechmann, photo; Robert Campbell, photo.

Poorball award winners were Dale Burke, Paul Wever. Mike Andrews, Lenny Aucoin, Neil Fick, Doc Rhodes, Curtis Matherne, three years; Ned Heath, Ossie Blaize, two years; Barry Farve, Mike Griffon, Jay Lenfant, Peter Manieri, Dan Griffon, Don Boudreaux, George Scherer, Pete Pellegrini, Ronnie Genin, Rene Guas, Wayne Windsor, Tommy Jeansoone, Walter Antin, James Rosato, Bob Tessier, Rusty Judlin, John O'Boyle, Larry Boudreaux, Rtdie Boasberg, Malcolm Colon, me year, and managers, Robert

senior basketball were: Curtis Matherne, three years; Ned Heath and Barry Parve, two years; Vincent Cuevas, Rusty Judlin, John Genin, Rugene Leaumont, Melvin Barrios, Michael Griffon, and Herman Ladner, one year.

230 sendetes in grades 12 at St. Joseph Wednesday in My Bir Ledy, picnicking at

Discount of slightly more than \$10,000 has been reelized by investing almost \$1,100,000 of boad money for the municipal school system. Trustee President Robert Hamilton told the school board Monday night.

Hamilton, who is also vice president of Hancock Bank, was authorized lest mentil to invest the \$1,100,000 in short term government bonds. Psyable July 15: the bonds were discounted at a rate comparable to 3.91 per cent interest, as opposed to the slightly less than 3.80 interest being paid on the bonds. The board directed Hamilton to similarly invest the \$10,000 plus dollars left after discounting the \$1,100,000.

Except for approving transportation and district maintenance dockets, the other item was a quick persual of copies of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's pronouncement on minimum integration requirements applicable school systems must meet before they can receive federal

HBW's requirements, copies of which were distributed to trustees, include integration of a minimum of four grades for the 1965-66 school term. The Bay St. Louis Municipal School System's integration proposal, adopted at a special meeting last month, included integration of only one grade next year. If sustained, the federal agency will stop funds payable through it, unless a system at least integrates the first and 12th grades, plus one other in high school and one other belov high school level.

Trustees did not discuss this directive but took copies home to study.

Scafide. .

(Conf. from Page 1.)

There were 966 votes cast, only two-thirds the number of the primary four years ago which involved a three-way race for major and opposition for the commissioners.

Scafide polled 488 votes in the North Bay precinct and 326 in South Bay. Shubert got 74 votes from North Bay and 78 from South Bay. In 1961, Scafide won with 975-votes to 335 for Russell Elliott and 94 for Burton Johnson, A total of 1.419 persons went to the polls at that time.



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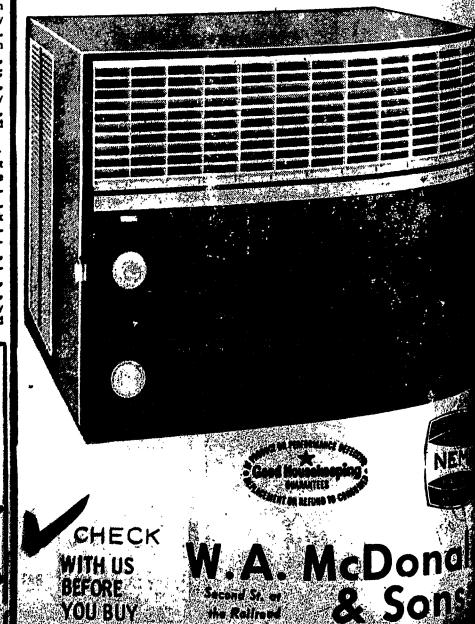
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Emceed by Andre Arconeaux, jr., the affair was moderated by members of the faculty including, Brother Hugh, president. Brother Plavian, principal, Brother Neri, athletics; Brother Philip, student council; Brother Godfrey, photography; Brother Celestine, Rock-s-Chaws; Joseph Copley, and Brother Norman, band;

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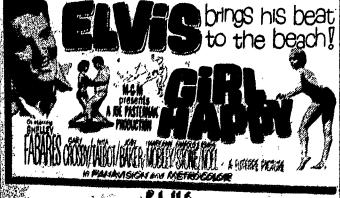
Senior band awards were presented to John Scalide, Hans Smetans and Wallace Sangree.

ed William Prancis and Leo

Wood and Robert Schonberg. Winning recognition for

Junior basketball players honored were: Mario Lovisa,

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Un the only other item of have president of the Board, Edinard P. Orne, was given additions to purchase for the specime a 20 acre tract of limit affining Gulfview School. This land, owned by Reginald Minum of Lakeshore, is needed for the furthcoming school expansing program made possibile by the recently approved

Next meeting of the board in somewher for Saturday. City Hall ...

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(Com. from Page 1.) figures have now been satisfactority established, Glover

In lane March the state and fraismal health agencies sent severage plans back to the city's consulting engineers, Owen and White of Baton Rouge, La for redesign in the northeast section of Bay St. Louis. The mesuland in the addition of two minusing stations and some lime changes to increase the gravity flow.

The major revision organized earlier, however. when the city was unable to secure land for two oxidation punds as first contemplated. and the system had to be chang-ලේ ගැනෙ. After hids are opened at

16 z.m. June 17, they must he tabulated and it may be several weeks before contracts are gwarded. Glover said he understood that the new Bay First School project-being held up by state authorities until the city sewerage system is under way-will not be cleared that if the September, 1966, completion date can be assured the school job should be released shortly.

The water system improvemeses call for bids on 21 miles of lines to the existing system, about 2,220 water meters, two 250,000 gailon elevated water tanks and improvements to four existing wells.

The sewerage project calls for bids on 10 miles of gravity lines in the north portion of the city, 12 each in the middle Rock-a-Chaw letter winners and south portions; 10 pump

> Because of the provisions of financing the bond issue, the engineers have suggested that for two months before the water meters go into effect householders receive sample bills so they, can see how much water they have been using and adjust the needs accordingly. They will pay only the minimum amount in that sample period.

Until the contracts are let and the construction schedule determined, it will not be known when the new water and sewer charges will go into effect.

Rickey Cabaliero, Sylvan Ladner, Weldon Frommeyer, Ronnie Genin, John Espisu, Peter Penny, Nelson Saucier, John Leary, Michael Plorie, Bertin Chevis, John Heath, Barry Favre and Robert Wood, mgr.

Baseball awards were taken by: Ned Heath, two; Ned Heath, two; Curtis Matherne, four; Monty Rhodes, two; Doc Rhodes, four: Melvin Barrois, two; Ray Chiniche, four; Rusty Judlin, one; Eddie Boasberg, two and Rickey Caballero, one.

Baseball non-lettermen were: Barry Favre, Bert Chevis, John Heath, Ronnie Genin, Richard Meaden, manager, Stephen Rizzo, manager.

In the final category, track lettermen and their achieve-ments were: Doc Rhodes, second district shot, Dale Burke, four; Mike Andrews, Bill Dodaune, and Larry Boudresux, three years; William Allard, one year. (Last four, relay seam, third in District 440 and

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urped to stood sed belo file worthy cause. Searcing these is 2 p.m., in the St. Johns Pavish Hall. Don't forget graduation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gulf-

Deepest sympathy is extend-ed to the family of Ed Ladoer. Buriel services took place at 3 p.m. Friday in the St. John Catholic Church, Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery beside his late wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croney spent a few days in their summer place next to our house, after Mr. Croney's trip to Mexico was cancelled.

Margie Skinner held a slumber party last Thursday night for her schoolmates Sandy Green and Debbie Clark, Chaperones were Mrs. Leons Green and Virginia Skinner.

Larry Ladner who is in Fort Jackson, S.C., with the National Guard, has recovered from a recent illness and is now well into his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ladner. and children, have returned to their home in PortMyers, Pla. after a visit of, several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ladner of Ansley.

POSTAL JOBS OPEN-

Open examinations are now scheduled for substitute postal clerks and carriers at two Hancock County Postoffices. Pay for the job at Bay St. Louis is \$2.48 and at Kiln it is \$2.12. Application should be made to the POD Civil Service Board, Room 240, Postoffice Building

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meier of New Orleans were weekend guests of her mother and sister, Mrs. A.J. Besancon, and Miss Myrtle Besancon on Ballentine Street.

Officers of the Order of the Star met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Chevis after a practice ssion, for an impromptu farewell and gift presentation party for Mrs. William Crowe who is moving back to New Orleans.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh for the weekend was Robert Boh of New Orleans.

Mrs. Josie Olsen has been spending the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Devender

in Meridian. Mrs. Henry Chapman is in Gulfport Memorial Hospital recovering from surgery petormed last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Shadoin spent a few days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Hicks in Birmingham. They also spent a day with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williamson of Montgomery.

Spending Mothers' Day with Mrs. Wallace Chevis were her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Chevis and children of New Orleans; sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn of Slidell

and their two daughters. Capt. and Mro. Ivan J Bradford and son, Cricke spent last weekend with his. Mrs. Ida Bradford quemine, La.



Waveland. (Cont. from Page L)

cil to consider some plan such as is being considered by Bay Kappy Clark and John Penton took the Danforth Fou St. Louis, whereby a developdation awards at the special senior honors assembly Wednesday at Bay High School er, whose land borders Waveland, puts in streets, gas and water lines, and sewers might Andrew Ramage, valediceventually be repaid, from pro-

torian of the graduating class, fits of the utilities derived from captured the mathematics and sales to homes or businesses science awards. Other departin the development, a part or mental awards to the highest all of the cost of providing ranking senior in each catethese facilities in accordance gory were made as follows:

with the town's requirements. Karen Crawford, English No action was taken on any and social studies; Lydia Dillof the realtors' suggestions but mann, typing and journalism; Kappy Clark, French and journalism: Dina Sneligrove, Spastallation of 35 additional street nish; Melva Luke, business edication and girls' athletics; Wal-

Bordages Lane near Beach, one

on Market Street, one on Water Street between Pine and Oak Streets, one on Second Street off Sears Avenue, one on Dogwood Drive, one on Sears Avenue, one at corner of Fell and Farrar Streets, one on Sandy Street between Oak and Pine, and one on Surf Street between Oak and Pine; in fourth ward; In the third ward; four lights one on Fell-grass Drive and

one on St. Jude Street.

ter Gagnon, Industrial arts; Garaldine Kidd, home eco-nomics; Janet Crow bands Joynny Penton, boys stillstics; Holly Reuhl, chorus, and Judy Compretta, perfect attendance during all four years of high

Garvin H. Johnston, president of Pearl River Junior College, will be speaker at vesper service for the graduating class at 6 p.m. Sunday at the high school

Community

relations...

(Cont. from Page 1.) here, Peter's statement was stricken from the minutes before they were approved.

Next meeting of the Community Relations Council is scheduled for June 15 at Valena C. Jones School.

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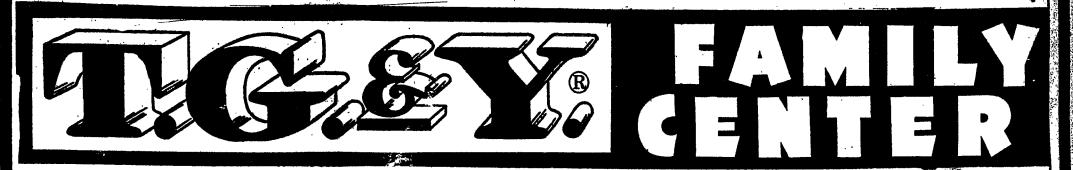


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ACTER SATURDAY CRASH - Totally demolished 1959

Chevroles in which Larry Bourgeois, 26, of Waveland was critically injured after colliding with a large semi trailer around II p.m. Saturday. John Columbus Gibson, 59, and a relief driver also in the truckes caped with minor lacerations.

From last week

Traffic mishaps keep law busy

A total of six traffic accidents in which seven were injured, two seriously and one oritically, kept local law enforcement officers occupied over the weekend. Four minor runaway youths were also apprehended during the period.

Larry Bourgeois, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bourgeois. of Waveland, was taken to Veterans Hospital in Biloxi, after receiving emergency treatment at Hancock General for injuries suffered when his father's 1959 Chevrolet was demolished in collsion with a large rafrigerated semi-trailer unit around 11 p.m. Samrday on U.S. 90 and Old Spanish Trail.

Bourgeois was pinned in the vehicle for 25 minutes, according to Highway Patrolman J.R. O'Neal, and received multiple lacerations, requiring 88 stitches, plus a ruptured kneecap, fractured leg and arm and internal injuries.

John Columbus Gibson, 59, of Dade City, Fig., driver of the truck, and a relief driver, sleeping at the time of the crash, were treated for minor lacerations and released from the hospital. The trailer was declared a total wreck and the refrigerator unit damaged to the extent of \$1,000. Patrolman Villiam P. Kenny was also at the scene. Tentative date for hearing is scheduled for May 15, in Justice of the Peace Court of Nolan Ladner,

in another Saturday mishap James H.Johnston,19, of 208 to Hancock General Hospital and held for observation after a sideswipe collision near the western and of the four lane drive on Highway 90 at 3.15 a.m. State Patrolman J.N. Jones said Johnston's automobile plunged off the highway after striking the side of a car driven by

Mona Dorr, 21, of Pass Christian. The Johnston car was declared a total loss and damage was estimated at \$400 to the Dorr car. Jimmy Davis, also a member

of the State Patrol, reported that a pedestrian, Perry Brady 51, of New Orleans, was hospitalized for back and other injuries after being struck by a car driven by John T. Winney, 23, of Chalmette, La. when he attempted to cross the to way about one mile west of Serect d's Gulf Station at 1 p.m Jay.

Four were injured at 8.30 p.m., Saturday when a truck driven by I.P. Boykins of Bay Schouls failed to negotiate Analey Lakeshore Road and struck a culvert. Boyking, his wife and Mrs. Jessis Watkins, a passenger were released after treatment for minor injuries at the local hospital, Another personger in the truck, Welter Batkin of Picsymmetries admitted for treat-Ciles Deputy Rice Deprey of Searth Sylvan J. Lacher's office investigated.

No ispurise but considerable Property damage were reported by City Police Chief Lathon Garriga in two traffic acci-

deers in the Bay. At 12:30 pure Friday, Rodney Walker, 250 Washington St., Strengted to surn his 1951 Chev-role: truck off Dunbar Avenue into Felicity Street in the path of a 1956 Plymouth operated by Robert Herron of Boardman Demisses encunted to \$25 on the truck and \$350 on

Harron's care. The control of the co

Apprehension of six juvenile runaways! Was also reported by Garriga. The four 16-year-olds and two 17-year-olds, all from Richmond, Ind., were picked up at North Beach and Ulman Avemue at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. They had a gas siphoning hose and confessed to being without funds and were jailed until their par-

ents arrived Monday.

John C. Christensen of 910 South Beach barely escaped serious injury early Friday when he awoke to find his bedroom in flames.

termined origin, completely destroyed the 8-room house and resisted all attempts of firemen for nearly five hours, Owaed by Christensen's grandmother, Mrs. R.M. Preis, who was in New Orleans at the til. the loss was partially covered by insurance.

at 7 a.m., firemen stayed on hand well into the morning.

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may participate.

Pehey is taking over Don's returning after a year's abdrew but it is indicated those players will sign on other

The season opens June 1 with play scheduled Tuesday and Thursday nights, according to Mrs. Theo Tudury, recreation director for the Parks and Playgrounds Commission.

city ball park at Ulman and Dunber Avenues is being groomed Billy Murphy and Donald Caldwell in preparation for the opening of the men's league. Call for bids so particular a stirred protests from Heat 1 left for decision when offers buildozer to be absent to Heat Supervisor H.G. Deen at Mon- are opened June 1.

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are to be ready next week, Ma-

yor John Scafide has had the

necessary surfacing done and

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High School tennis coach, and

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Metal Works was demolished

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A panel body truck owned

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Sisters to leach Swim classes set

There will be beginners' swimming classes this man-

meri Catherine Benigno Juneliner and her sister, Virgie Benigno, who have the necessary Red Cross water safety certificates, have volunteered to instruct the classes, Mrs. Theo Tubury of the Parks and Playgrounds Truck wrecked Commission said yesterday.

Registration forms will be distributed in the local schools next week and parents should return them immediately to Mrs. Tudury so that a schedule can be set up. She indicated that because arrangements for instruction were not completed until later than usual, classes probably will be offered only

for beginners this year. Renovations to municipal pier and swimming area are to start Monday under a contract with Lawrence Pavre, Mrs. Tudury said. A county bull dozer also will begin cleaning up the beach next week.

Tennis courts adjacent to St. Stanislaus back school also

blazes keep . firemen occupied

of New Orleans.

The \$30,000 fire, of unde-

Waveland's Volunteer Fire Department, under chief A.D. Russell, assisted the Bay St. (10 Louis brigade, directed by chief W.R. Saucier, who responded to a call from Rev. Charles R. Johnson, a next-door neighbor, at 1:45 a.m. A city police patrol sent in a report via radio at approximately the same

Although adjudged to be out

A fire of undetermined origin which broke out at 5 a.m. Monday caused serious damage

Leroy Luke was elected prosident of the women's softball league at its organizational meeting May 5 at the home of Mrs. Harold Krankey, retiring secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Don Lusich. Cleo Moran was named vice president and Marguerite Griffith, secre-

tary-treasurer. Rules of the 1964 season were adopted for play this year, including the provision that only home county players

Pour teams have entered: Luke's Rectric managed by Leroy Luke; Moran's Amusements managed by Cleo Moran: Pahey Drug managed by Mrs. Griffith, and CYO managed by Rev. Michael Kelly and James Ryan.

team this year while CYO is sence. Mollere Realty with-

On the youth front it appears eight teams in the Little League and five in the Pony League, one more than anticipated, will be necessary to handle all the boys registered, Mrs. Tuckiry reported. She also is seeking managers for these teams. Practice starts of 10 a.m. this Securday for the boys and the

to a house at 231 Waveland Ave. the property of Miss Ann Knoll

Being prepared for occupancy the house vacant at the time, was 60 per cent destroyed. Two rigs from the Waveland Fire Department answered the call turned in by next door neighbor Mrs. Alex Hunt-

Two neighboring houses were scorched by fire.

rescheduling."

Rescheduling of federalstate aid road projects and NASA relocation roads was outlined before the board of supervisors Monday by George Wier, ity engineer. He resorte that the federal funds which had accumulated and been programmed for the Lower Bay Road in Best I were being withheld because of Supervisor H. G. Dean's opposition to eliminating an overpass on Interstate 10

at the Napoleon Road. In view of this impasse, Wier suggested Beat 5, which is next in line for a federal-state aid job, might be programmed and state funds only be used on the Best 1 job. Dean asked Wier to get a letter on the withholding of money for his project so he could take it to Washington.

The county engineer planned to meet the individual supervisors during the week to set up their NASA relocation work so an astimate can be submitted shortly for additional payments as construction progresses.

R. G. Hubbard, jr., of Beat 5 asked his colleagues to permit him to negotiate with subdividers in some areas where roads have not been accepted by the county and conditions are such that the residents are stranded. He noted some developers have gone or sold out. Doiph Kellar of Beat 2 was authorized to make similar negotiations for Ponderosa subdivision. The board's policy has been not to work any subdivision unless the roads have been accepted by the county and meet its specifications.

Mississippi

At Friday's meeting notice was received from E. Robert Daley, City planning manager for the state Agricultural and Industrial Board that applica- No plans required tion has been made to the Housing and Home Finance Agency's Atlanta office for federal funds under Sec. 701 for the county planning study. Pending approval of the grant, he urged county's application for plan- stated above. ning aid has been pending at

the A and I office in Jackson for about a year. . Otho Rester was appointed to another five-year term as Information for Bidders. commission to the state regional housing authority for District 8. The board accepted cancellation of J. V. Colson's bond on the port and harbor commission by American Employees Insurance Co. approved and one with Hanover Insurance (SBAL)

board complained repeatedly during the session that lack of a bulldozer was hampering his operations in repairing the seawall and in clearing up the garbage dump at Jackson Ridge,

Dolph Kellar, Best 2 member, subsequently moved to seek bids on a bulldozer for the seawall and Beat 5, in which all of the seawall is located, the cost to be split equally between the two funds. This was approved by the four members present, Dean being out of the room. Kellar also proposed that the minutes specify which of the other four beats were to use their two bulldozers. He

the "gentlemen's agreement" on periods of use was not oper-When Dean returned to the board's chambers, Kellar explained the proposal and Dean objected it was bad policy "to get county-wide equipment tied up in any district. He asked for time to confer with others

concurred with Hubbard that

Chief Lathen Garriga reported of the machinery. After the luncheon recess Dean revived his suggestion that accident despite the fact that his the seawall fund be tapped for half of Beat I's machinery needs and said he would be glad to undertake seawall maintenance on that basis. Hubbard finally asked that the previous motion be forgotten and the equipment be bought for Beat 5 only, adding he would have to pay for it over a two-year span. Dean nual Walker Cup competition moved to bid for the item as at Pass Christian Isles Golf a Beat 5 purchase but the motion? failed to get a second. The other three supervisors protested the plan was not fair the trophy tournament with a after Hubbard noted he had gone net 68 and tied for low putts along with every request by his with Mrs. Guy T. Bufkin at

over the last year. D.O. Hickey Memorial While Hubbard complained Tournament is scheduled at PCI that the seawall is not a countywide fund "but you fellows are using it county-wide," Kellar said he was willing to withdraw St. Rose de Lima School pupils will stage a variety talent ,his motion on bids for the bulldozer if the board would proceed show at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the school's auditorium. Students at once with redistricting the

colleagues to pay equipment

from kindergarten to grade 8 county. "I've been ready to talk

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LEGAL NUTICES LEGAL NOTICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Project No. PFL-Miss-51 CFA-238-A City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Owner Separate sealed bids for various contracts under Alterations Additions to Municipal Water System for the City of Bay Sr. Louis. Mississippi, will be received by the Mayor and Commissioners at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. until 10:00 o'clock A.M., C.S.T. Thursday, June 17, 1965, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The principal items of work involved are as follows:

CONTRACT "I" -- Alterations and additions to Water Dis-

tribution system Work under Contract "I" consists of adding approximately 21 miles of water lines (sizes 2" to 12") to an existing water distribution system, along with the necessary valves and fittings, meter settings and appurtenances; construction of well houses, complete with chemical feed equipment and electrical and control equip-

CONTRACT "2" -- Water Meters

Work under Contract "2" consists of furnishing approximately 2,200 water meters, size 5/8" x 3/4" through 2".

CONTRACT "3" -- Elevated water tanks and foundations Work under Contract "3" consists of designing, fabricating, and erecting two (2) 250,000 gallon elevated water tanks and designing and constructing foundations for support of the elevated water tanks. CONTRACT "4" -- Modifications to existing water wells

Work under Contract "4" consists of improvement of four (4) existing water wells, primarily by the installation of vertical turbine pumps, motors, electrical equipment, and incidentals.

The information for bidders, form of contract, plans, specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, performance and payment bond, and other contract documents may be examined at Utility Commissioner's office, City Hall, Bay St. Louis,

Owen and White Inc. Con. Engr. 7417 Jefferson Hwy. Baton Rouge La Copies may be obtained at the office of Owen and White. Inc., located at P.O. Box 66396, Central City Station, Baton

Rouge, La, upon payment as follows: Contract Contract Deposit REFUND Discription Specifications and All Contr. bound Contract documents 1,2,3,44 together \$20,00 Plans Water Dist.Imp. 15.00 \$5,00 and Add. Water Meters None None Plans - Bound in **Elevated Water** Specification Tank None Plans & bound in Water Well Specification lmp. None None

Any unsuccessful bidder upon returning such set promptly the board to appoint a county and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any planning commission. The non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded as

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the require-

ments as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the

actual date of the opening thereof. May 10, 1965 /s/ JOHN A, SCAPIDE Date Mayor, City of Bay St. Louis

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

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radistricting every been on this board dragging our feet thing you know anot will be here," the visor asserted. wanted redistrict nlished so he cou

the people in th beat probably would encompass. Hubbard concurred on the need to redistrict the county but the rest of the board displaying little interest on going into the question now.

> LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIE DENNIS, Deceased; and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, to-

Lots 87, 91 and 92, Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., as per the present official map or plat of said City made by B.S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of The Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., on May 1st, on a working agreement for use 1923.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Second Monday of June, A.D. 1965 to defend his suit No. 9660 in said Court of CHRISTINA V. DEN-

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of May, A.D.

MARIBE, QUINTINI Chancery Clerk. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS #9659 of CECIL N. HENRIQUES,

DECEASED. Letters testamentary having been granted on the 10th This 13th day or many

WILLIAM A. CAHILLI Executor. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY TO FRANK GLENN, nonresident defendant, whose place.

of abode, residence, street and Post Office address are unknown. You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the Second Monday of June 1965, to

defend the suit No, styled MONNIE L. GLENN VS. FRANK GLENN," wherein you are defendant for divorce Given under my hand and

weal of office, this 6th day of May 1965. MARIER QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MIS-

SISSIPPI NOTICE TO PUBLIC ZONING APPEAL #2

A meeting will be held by the Bay St. Louis Board of Adjustment at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, the 14th day of May, 1965, at the City Hall, to consider a variance of Zoning Ordinance No. 155, to permiterection of a duplex residence in a single residence area, on Lot

53, Royal Lots Subdivision. The public is invited to attend said meeting.

This the 4th day of May, A.D., 1965. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

> J. Cyril Glover. Act'g. Sec'ty. 5/6, 5/13

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. PFL-Miss-51 WPC-Miss-128 City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Facsimile CFA-238-A

Owner Separate sealed bids for various contracts under Municipal Sewerage System for the City of Bay St, Louis, Mississippi, will be received by the Mayor and Commissioners, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., C.S.T. Thursday, June 17th, 1965, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Principal items of work are as follows:

-- Gravity Collection and Interceptor Lines Work under each of Contracts "5A", consists of installing the following approximate amounts

of gravity sewer lines and appurtenances: Contract Sizes Miles 5A (North) 6'' - 15'' 10 5B (Middle) 6" - 21" 12 5C (South) 6" - 24" CONTRACT "6" - Sewerage Pump Stations

Work under Contract "6" consists of construction of 10 sewerage pump stations. Types included are single submersible pumps at 100 GPM; duplex submersible pumps at about 300 GPM, package duplex dry pit pump stations at about 900 GPM, and a cast in place dry pir pump station at about 2,600 GPM. CONTRACT "7" -- Force Mains .

Work under Contract "7" consists of installation of

about 3 miles of 4" through 18" force mains. CONTRACT "8" -- Sewage Oxidation Pond Work under Contract "8" consists of construction of one sewage oxidation pond with approximately 40 acres water surface; complete with inlets, outlet, effluent line with chlorination facility, fencing, seeding, and

incidentals. The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

City Hall, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Owen and White, Inc., Cons. Engrs. 7417 Jefferson Hwy. Copies may be obtained at the office of Owen and White, Inc., located at P.O. Box 66396, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, upon

payment as follows:

Contract Contract Description Deposit Refund Specifications and 5A,5B,5C,&6, All Contracts Contract Documents 7 and 3 bound together \$20,00 \$5.00 5A,5B, 5C Sewerage Col- 30.00 Plans 5.00 lection and Interceptor lines Pump Stations 15.00 5.00 Plans Force Mains 10,00 5,00 Plans Sewerage oxi- 10.00 5.00 dation Pond

Any unsuccessful bidder upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded as stated above.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Bach bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the

amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders. Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requir ments as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract and that Execu-

This project is financed in part by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service under Project No. WPC-Miss-128. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the

tive Orders 11114, and 10925 included herein shall be complied

actual date of the opening thereof. May 10, 1965 Date

/s/ JOHN A. SCAPIDE Mayor, City of Bay St. Louis Bay St. Louis, Ministron. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 5/6, 5/15

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include four sons, obert Ladner of Bay ouis; Joseph S. Ladner Bulfport, Leo C. Ladner of isley, and George E. Ladner of Pearlington; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Pavre of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. G. Irion of Long Beach, Mrs. A. J. Schmidt and Mrs. Evelyn Sticker both of Meteirie: four brothers, Rudolph Ladner, Forrest Ladner, Rob Ladner, and Chris Ladner all of Lakeshore; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Dorman of Orange, Texas; Mrs. L. Carver of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. D. Bourgeois of Waveland and 33 grand-

children. Funeral services were from Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, May 7, followed by religious services at St. John's Catholic Church with Rev. James Devaney officiating. Buriel was in Lakeshore Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Nolius Pavre, William Irwin, Gilbert Smith, James Sticker, Robert Zengarling, Emile Manieri, Jerry Ladner, and Sam Ladner.

Alfred Favre

Funeral services for Alfred (Toon) Favre, 72, who died at Hancock General Hospital May 2, were at 3:30 p.m. on Monday. Rev. Francis Mignot, St. Charles Catholic Church, Picayune, officiated, and burial was in Turtleskin Cemetery.

Born February 22, 1893, in Bay St. Louis, Mr. Pavre was a retired carpenter and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Survivors include h i s widow, Mrs. Sadie Favre of Bay St. Louis and one sister, Mrs. Viola Pavre of Pass Christian.

Palibearers were Hugo Favre, Wilford Pavre, J.C. Favre, Affred Cospelich, John W. Fayre, and Gilmore Payre.

Mrs. Hugh Holland

Pinal rites were May 4 for Mrs. Hugh Holland, 68, sister of Mrs. Lenora Seal of Bay St. Louis, who died May i at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, Services were at Mt. Carmel Church with burial in Mill Creek Cemetery. She was the former Estelle Beech.

Albert A. Piernas

Albert A. Piernas, 65, brother of Mrs. Clotilde Mosley of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, May 6, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Albert Piernas of Pass Christian; one son, Al Curtis Piernas, Los Angeler; and one brother, J.G. Piernas, Pass Christian. A native of Bay St. Louis he recently moved to Pass Christian.

There was a recitation of the reserv at 6 p.m. Priday at Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport. Requiem mass was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian, Rev. Philip McLoone officiating, Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery.

Mrs. Lelia Frye

Mrs. Leila Prye, 84, of Citizen Street, mother of Mrs. Henrietta Edwards of Bay St. Louis, died at Hancock General Hospital May 4, She also leaves two grandchildren.

Funeral services were May 9, Rev. Jesse Trotter, First Baptist Church at Sycamore and Third Streets, officiated. Bastern Star rites were conducted at the grave in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

AFTERNOON CIRCLE

The atternoon circle of the Pirat Presbyterial Church met First Presbyterial Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alex Jenevein in Waveland. Mrs. Muriel Pisher gave the Bible leason and following the business meeting lunch was served in the garden house. Among those present were Mesdames James Dees E. A. Lindsey, George Prewit, Kirkland Missease, John Middleton, Ted Raton. John Landon and Chiefles Gallinstero.

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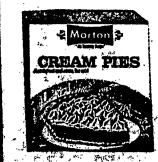
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DEODERANT SOAP

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Butterworth was her bouffant white misted with tiny seed School's annual the affair and large nurned out to watch classes perform the events and to eat barhicken and other deli-

realize that Saturday he big prom wasn't the sible day for the Jayecond annual teenage road-e-o but certainly ryone eligible to parfelt too lousy to take After the Jaycees roadirman Dick Thomas ar i olice officers Bob Goodnd Paul Egloff had given me and energy to set up stacle course, not one finky kid showed up. ne boy or girl who had the test, regardless of ild have walked away 125 savings bond, plus unity to enter state film in Greenville on

Well wishes go to Benigno who suffered nome from school last

Yost, now of age to column, took her first season in the family Clermont Harbor home last Saturday. Trelles arrived home LSU for the weekend

ever faithful reporter, Rutherford, came in los of goodies for week. . but as we had alredy written, we ior this issue.

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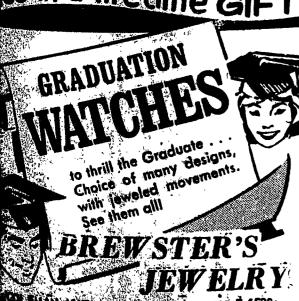
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Wonder who around in convertible last Friday? they had lots of i. n he fact that they were d in Jitney Jungle parkfor some 15 minutes. moer 2.: Who is it that is to be thinking about time? Seems as if cloud nine, could it o of D.P. ???

Reinike is another all up in the air. Wonder bracelet given her by bunny, Don Favre, is the for her state of

ols the S.J.A. girl who die B. B.

(Cont. on Page 5-B.) oud moments call for a ·a·lifetime GIFT





EIGHTH GRADE AT GULFVIEW - Nineteen eighth grade punils at Gulfview School are to receive diplomas Tuesday evening. They are, from left, front row, Olga Asturias. Debbie Roberts, Patty Cuevas, Wanda Jordan, Linda Tenney, Audie Stoufflet; second row, Barl Myers, Karen Poolson, Linda Edmondson, Patricia Hayard, Sharon Poolson, Karen Garcia, Barbara La Pontaine; back row, Warren Garcia, Teddy Dubose, Joseph Numnum, Mike Cave, Keith Barnes and Norvin Luxich. Entire program will be presented by

Mrs. Carter

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Win er of the Bay Bridge

Duplicate Club master point

games Friday at the Garden

Center, with six tables parti-

cipating, 2 e: Mr. and Mrs. Lelyn W. I'vbo; Mrs. Charles Carter and Herbert Wise: Mr.

and Mrs. T., Garner; and Mrs.

Kenyon Harrington and Major

Last week's duplicate game

winners were: north - south, first, Mrs. Leslie Love of New

Orleans and Mrs. Wise; second,

Mrs. Harrington and Major

Christian; third, Mmes. J. Gar-

diner and Nybo; east - west,

first, Mmes. Carter and A.M.

Ortte; second, Mmes. G.R. Head

Previous master point win-

ners were: Mr. and Mrs. John

Springer, Mr. and Mrs. T.J.

Garner and Mrs. Carter and

Pennie Sue Webre, Bay St.

Louis junior at the University

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Linda Mann, blond freshman

and Mrs. George Koomos.

Miss Amelia Scafide.

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"major in that subject.

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LOGTOWN CANDIDATES - Members of eighth grade class at Logtown School slated to receive aplomas at exercises at 7:30 p.m. next Thusday, are, from left, seated, Cynthia McArthur, Doris Kirst, Kathy Necaise, Lynn Dean, Karen Dean, Diane Pullman, Dorothy Turner: standing, Keith Randall, Gary Bonnett, Eddie Ladner, Rodney Wilkinson, George Landry, Howard Dawsey and Monnie Breland, Missing from photo is Wayne Long.

but hasn't the slightest idea who he is?

We're glad to report that Dora Simmons has returned ding some time in Hancock General and Ochsner Foundation for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall while playing volley ball in Bay High

Seems as if a certain lassie with brown tresses is very happy about her Easter gift from her black-haired dream boat, huh, Krep?

Who is the young lady who presented Gary Note with an enormous Baster basket?

Belated happy birthd.y wishes are on the way to Ellen McDonald who cut her 17th birthday cake on Friday,

April 23. Now going steady are Linda Ladner and Al Van Antz and Pat Griffith and Larry Lay-

Pretty Donna Schindler is another who is wearing a diamond on third finger, left hand, She and Carlos Ladner plan to

wed in October. Marye Hoagland and Dave Carter had a wonderful time at the prom but not so much fun afterwards as Dave's automobile caught on fire as they were

enroute home. Jimmy Giametta, majoring in & ...arnalism at The University

Sting ray lashes at city girl

magere Blvd., suffered severe lacerations of her right foot and temporary paralysis of her right leg Saturday afternoon after being stung by a sting ray while wading on the Municipal Beach.

Bay High classmate Sandra

GRAND

Janet Crow, daughter of Mr. Pillingame, who was with Janet in the annual USM beauty pag-

Janet

Janet was back in school

and Mrs. W.M. Crow of Com- at the time, dragged her into eant April 27. shore then took her home.

was immediately rushed to Hancock General Hospital where Dr. A.K. Martinolich, jr., performed emergency

Monday feeling fine although

St. Stantslaus nas new prexy

Bro. Hugh, S.C., president of St. Stanislaus College for the last six years, has been transferred to McGill Institute in Mobile as vice president, effective in the fall.

Announcement of the administrative transfers was made last week by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Bro. Roland will return to Stanishaus in the fall to assume the presidency. He held that position until Bro. Hugh came here and has been serving since then as principal at Cor Jesu High School in New Orleans.

Appointment also was made known of Bro. Dacien, now at Catholic High in Dallas, Tex. as director of D'evereaux Hall at Natchez, an orphanage operated by the order. Bro. Dacien has served several assignments at St. Stanislaus.

Notice WAVELANDERS

At 7:30 tomorrow (Friday) night at the Waveland School

A public meeting will be held about the proposed sewerage system for WAVELAND, particularly its financing. It's your dollars and cents so you better come. The Mayor, Aldermen and Engineers will be there to answer your questions.



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It is with even more trepidation than usual that we begin the column. . .not many people can make an error before even beginning to write, but we've already gooded, having typed the date incorrectly to start off with. After trying to get one of our advertisers to sell ladies' handbags two for one dollar, due to a rather large mistake in an ad last week, we're feeling somewhat less than confident. Socoocoo before going any farther, we'll apologize well in advance for what we're certain will be any manher of boo hoosi

Jinks by Gex

Despite the fact that the bikini modeller chickened out and the professional auctioneer got lost in transit, the buffet, dance and anction to benefit the Cancer Fund was a rip roaring success. Andre Arceneaux, having some practice as a female impersonator in the recent Womanless Wedding, came through and displayed the brief bit of swim wear in delicate fashion. Gerald Gex, fund chairman, who it seems can always earn a quick buck as an auction huckster, did well in peddling everything from travel posters to four year old calendars to electric reasors, and other necessities of life, to a most appreciative audience. Some of the bidders included the Fred Hoaglands, Cheera and Bob Whitson, Shannon and Tom Roseberry, Gerri and Charles Johnson, Peggy and Floyd Hepting, Nancy and Lucien Gex, Caroline Keifer and daughter Laurie, Tom Logue, Caris and Norman Renshaw and others too numerous to mention.

Keport on people

Speaking of benefits, upcoming Sunday at St. John's Catholic Church in Lakeshore is a shooting match and oops, we can't mention the term, but anyway a certain game will be played no obtain funds to help foot some of Jeff Fusich's hospital bill. Jell, who is married and the father of two children had worked just one day on a brand new job at MTO when he was suddenly strickened with a terrible headache. Doctors at Ochsner diagmosed it as being caused by a hemorrage in his forehead. To date, due to the nature of the illness, an operation has been impossible and he's been on the critically ill list for almost three weeks.

Another newcomer is welcomed, . Joe Collier, most recently of New York Cit, a native of upstate New York, and a retired Air Force officer, is employed at General Electric and making his home on Washington Street.

We're a little late but want to sincerely congratulate our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Satterlee on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary which took place on Wednesday, April 28. We'd hoped to drop in andwish themwell in person, but that Wednesday was just as frantic as any other at the Richo, so we didn't make it.

Major Charles Harvey is planning well in advance for his mual trip home to New York, He'll make the journey in Novemher and join his six brothers to be present at the annual Harvey family reunion.

The most attractive Merice (Mrs. Marcel) LaNasa will be able to enjoy the LaNasa's lovely new Vacation Home as she's now on summer vacation from the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra wherein she is a violinist.

Official requests and thanks

City Police station isn't exactly the most architecturally asthetic edifice in town, but at least it's neat except for one rather large red bicycle, equipped with a fat leather seat and streamers on the handle bars. The vehicle was found over the bekend and Chief Lathon Garriga would be most happy if the rightful owner will claim same and take it away from the station!

And still on the subject of Bay St. Louis, Fire Chief Walter Sancier asks that we express his department's appreciation to Waveland volumeer firemen for their welcome assistance when Mrs. Pries' home burned early Friday morning.

This is sort of a vicious circle as the above leads us into more about WVFD. . . at last Friday's fire department meeting

Glad to note that Jimmy Lagasse and Bill Wood are both back on their respective jobs. Jimmy spent a couple of days in Hancock General last week and Bill has recovered from com-





PROJECT FOR MOBILE - Robert J. Geiger displays oil painting of about 1830 era he has restored on commission from city of Mobile, Ala, It depicts Old Shell Road in that a city in early 19th Century and is to hang in new Mobile museum. Restoration of oil, discovered in attic of old council chambers, required more than one year to complete.

Sunday. The ladies enjoyed bacon, eggs, grits, toast, juice, etc., but most of all the fact that the men even washed all the dishes! Terry Malone provided entertainment in the form of a talk and movie on the MTO space flight project.

Upcoming Sunday is the Holy Name Society's friend chicken dinner to be served from 11:30 a.m. 'til 2:30 p.m. which will also offer baked macaroni and cheese, salad, rolls and the like. Donation is a mere \$1.25.

Bottle bonus

Byen though Dot and Dan Russell's pool isn't completed, Dot says some good has already come of the excavation. She's an avid collector of bottles (empty, of course) and son Brian spotted a bright blue bit of glass when diggers had reached a depth of about eight feet. Hastily they retrieved what turned out to be a lovely and obviously very old bottle in perfect condition, which now occupies a prominent spot on her display

Sum Mis Fits bowling league got underway last Thursday night with ten teams in competition. In addition to seven reentering from Miss Fits winter league, three new teams, two from T.G. and Y. and The Artists, with Edith and Earle De Vries and friends from the Pass making up the foursome, filled all lanes.

The gentleman with the difficult last name, Herb Smith, was a recent guest of Bnors

several days last week visiting in New Orleans and Slidell. Daughter Shirley Whitlow ap- . in on a long flat bodied trailer parently missed both mamma's with one small colored man company and mamma's cook- driving the rig completely with-

New fire exit

around City Hall, but a very large one came up Friday on the arrival of the iron fire .

There are always problems

and Bob Whitson. Mrs. L.W. Pearson spent

The importance of growing and Arthur Verdel, areaforesthigh quality timber, and the

control of wild fires, were emphasized during Hancock County Porestry Field Day, last Thursday at the Rocky Hill Tower attended by approximately 65

Taking part in the program were O. O. Swords, county agent Julius Roumell, International Paper Co.; Robert Branton, St. Regis Paper Co.; Jimmy Therrell, Mississippi State University extension service forester, W.W. Graham, management forester from Mississippi Forestry Commission:

Sacred Heart iuniorate to move here

Construction is now under way on St. Stanislaus College campus of a new Sacred Heart juniorate to house high school age boys who plan to enter the brotherhood. The 50 x 80 foot building with rooms for 15 boys and two brothers is being erected by Brignac and Burns, contractors, and is to be ready for occupancy in September.

The order have been operating the juniorate at Daphne. Als., and that is now being converted to the provincial administrative residence.

The boys will attend regular classes at St. Stanislaus. Two brothers will be assigned here to supervise the program.

The juniorate will be located on Bookter Street just to the west of the college dising room. escape which is to be erected

in the rear of the building. The staircase, which must have weighed a couple of tons, came out means of removing the mass. We are still a little vague as to how the problem was solved, but it now reposes on the ground behind the building. .. the next step, placing it in position. should be an interesting one to (Cont. on Page 3-B.)

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SISSIPPI NOTICE TO PUBLIC ZONING APPEAL #8 A meeting will be held by the Bay St. Louis Board of

Adjustment at 7:30 p.m., on Priday, the 14th day of May. 1965, at the City Hall, to consider a variance of Zoning Ordinance No. 155 topermiterection of a building for semipublic use in a residential District, on Lot No. 233, 4th Ward. City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The public is invited to attend said meeting.

This the 4th day of May, A.D., 1965. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

J. Cyril Glover. Act'g. Sec'ty. 5/6, 5/13

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mary Blake if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law or devisees; and Elizabeth Russ Cress, whose place of residence is Richmond Heights, St. Louis County, Missouri; and

Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 to 19, inclusive, Block 132 of the plat of the Bay St. Louis: Improvement Compamy's Subdivision of part of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First addition

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1965 to defend his suit No. 9656 in said Court of August McKay, August C. Mc-Kay, Edna McKay Yarborough and Claude Yarborough.

This 5th day of May A.D.

5/6/5/13,5/20,5/27 SEAL STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of MRS. MILDRED de-GRANGE COLLENS, DECEAS-

Letters testamentary having

This 27th day of April, A.D.

4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

LEGAL NOTICES to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Mississsippi, as per the official plat thereoffiled in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock Counry, Missinsippi, on the 24th day of April, 1897.

You are summoned to appear

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defend-

MARIE QUINTINI Chancery Clerk HANCOCK COUNTY.

been granted on the 27th day of April, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Mildred deGrange Collens, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

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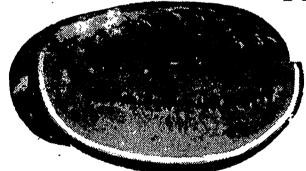
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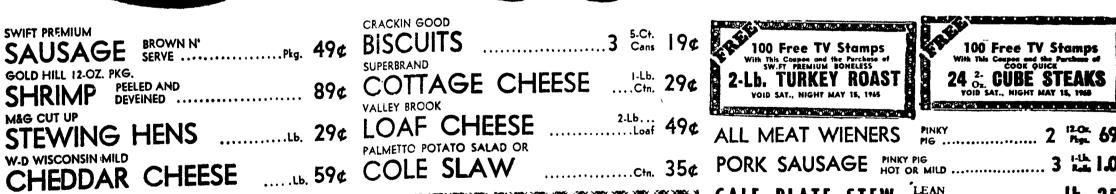
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of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Joan, to Joseph William Dillard of Pearlington. The wedding is planned for

3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Old Spanish Trail Missioner Baptist Church.

Mr. Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Dillard of Pearlington, is presently employed by Gulf Chevrolet. Both are graduates of Bay High School.



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Nicholas McLeod Haas, son

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at Ole Miss Wednesday.

JOYCE FAY KENNEDY

${\color{blue} Joy\; Kennedy}$ of the most dedicated lesson is to marry Mr. Kitchen

Announcement was made this week by Rev. and Mrs. August Holden of Pearlington of the engagement of their adopted daughter, Joyce Fay Kennedy, to Jerry Kitchen of Hattiesburg.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Missionary Baptist Church of Pear-

Miss Kennedy attended both Logtown and Bay High School. Mr. Kitchen is a graduate of Hattiesburg High School and currently operates the Phillips 66 Oil Station in Pear-

The couple will make home in Pearlington.

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Armed Forces Day will see representations from all military services stage displays

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton Haas Polly Peers ... of 120 Ramoneda St. has been

(Cont. from Page 3-B.) visiting son David, Lou Fernandez, Jay Jarbo, Shirley and Arch Whitlow, Shirl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Pearson, Fran and Bob Lucas and Marie and Marvin Mancil.

The last mentioned Marie and Marvin were in dire need of some recreation having sold their Vacation Lane home on Wednesday and were in the process of taking possession of another on St. Joseph Street over the weekend.

Beau, Leslie and Laurie Gex. Nancy and Lucien's brood, are busily learning a sense of responsibility taking care of their new menagarie. Beau's hamster is christened Kilroy; Leslie named her turtle Oswald and Leslie's tropical fish are called Dog and Susie.

From my notes

Viola (?) Moore's classes at Seaside Ceramics on Coleman Avenue have turned up loads of fresh talent. Gerri Blanchard is shaping some really professional looking work. Now we're told that Louise Markey will teach sewing at the Parish Hall during the summer. We hope Kitty Mollere reads this. . . she's one takers of our acquaintance.

Mother's Day was, we suppose, enjoyed by most. . . Lettie (Mrs. Garfield) Ladner being one of the most mothered around Waveland. All eight of her children (complete with spouses and something like 24 or 25 grandchildren (we seem to have lost count) arrived, blessedly in more or less separate droves, bearing gifts ranging from a lovely summer frock

to a toaster. Taking his very first look at the Coast was tiny Michael Blair Orlin, Joan and Pete's brand new son. The threesome arrived here from Mineral Springs, Texas for a visit with Joan's parents Dot and Manny Hubbard and doting new uncles. Bob. David and Rickey.

Phyllis Seuzeneau and Pinky Baxter returned Sunday from a four day trip to Dallas, Tex. where Pinky visited J.C., and both 'girls' took in the big city.

FLASH - Noleen and Billy Breland have agreed on a name for their new son. He's to be christened Keith Nolan after, of course, proud grandpa, Nolan

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS Λ_- LONG THE WAY - Clouds of thick gray dust rising in the air to help create oddly beautiful red orange sunsets; and

Marriage

est for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are

Lovell Dorr, Pearlington, and Mrs. Eloise J. Stovall, Slidell, La.; Bernell L. Necaise and Peggy Ann Necaise, both of Rt. 1, Pass Christian; Jerry Jackie Kitchens and Joyce Paye Kennedy, both of Pearlington.

and demonstrations on Saturday at Keesler Air Porce Base in Biloxi.

Bighteen different aircraft ranging from medium jet bombers to giant cargo planes, and helecopters to training planes, will be on static display.

A three-ship Navy helicopter demonstration team will be among key attractions as will a jet-assisted take-off by a Coast Guard amphibian.

Highlighting the aerial performances a flyover by two flights of jet fighters and a paradrop from a C-130 aircraft will take place.

The Natioal Aeronautics and Space Administration will display a Gemini spacecraft and hanger five will house displays of electronic equipment.

Sports events, drill teams, band concerts and the 3380th Technical School's drum and bugle corps will form part of the day's activities.

Correction

Mrs. Woodrow Necaise of Lakeshore wishes to announce that the date of her daughter's wedding should read 11 a.m. Saturday May 15. Miss Faye Ann Necaise is being wed to-Salvadore Michael Marrone.

the not so beautiful piles of debris littering thoroughfares, a silent memorial to recently departed weekenders and the deep toned croak of a bull frog, a sure sign of continued warm weather.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED BLECTORS OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSIS-Notice is hereby given that

in accordance with the provisions of Section I, Chapter 346, Laws of Mississippi of 1954, an election will be held on the 8th day of June, A.D., 1965, within legal hours (7 A.M. to 6 P.M.) in the two (2) Blection Precincts located in the City Hall in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors in the City of Bay St. Louis, the question of whether or not Ordinance No. 157 shall be adopted and ratified and become effective; which ordinance changes or increases the salary of the Mayor from \$400.00 per mont \$700.00 per month and each of the two City Commissioners from \$400.00 per month to \$650.00 per month.

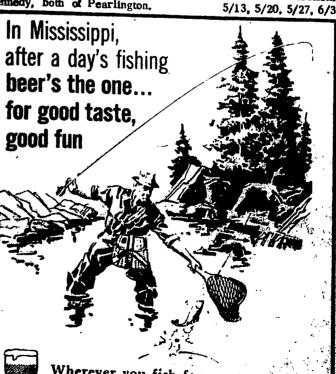
At such election all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis shall be entitled to vote at the polling places in their respective voting precients, viz., the North and South will be located in their respective places in the office of the City Tax Collector on the ground floor of the City Hall.

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis at a regular meeting of the said Board held on May 3rd 1965. WITNESS OUR SIGNATURE

THIS THE 3rd DAY OF MAY, A.D., 1965.

/s/ Charles Traub, Sr., Comm. of Election /s/ Eugene Davis, Comn. of Election /s/ Vincent J. Piazza, Comm.

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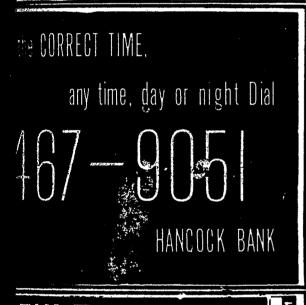
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Teen times...

(Cont. from Page 1-B.) of Southern Mississippi, who will return to the Echo to work again this summer, has added another title to his collection, that of travelling lecturer. Hattiesburg High School journalism students were fortunate (?) - the question mark being Lucille's enough to hear him lecture on How to Read a Newspaper. injury suffered in a driving ac-Quite a celebrityl

The great one's sister, Lucille, of course, celebrated her 15th birthday at a surprise party hostessed by Illona Marquez, Lisa Monti and Kathy Dahl at Cue's pool on Saturday, 1. Guests included Ann Penequey, Helen Fayard, Kathleen Taylor, Holly Hayden, Beth Colson, Beverly Stechmann, Elaine Blaize, Carolyn Redding, Bonnie Parks, Mary Jo Herlihy, Janelle Sevier, Kathy Oliver,

HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL Mack Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Stewart of Poplarville, has been elected president of Pearl River Junior College's student council for 1965-66, He succeeds Paul Les, sophomore from Kiln, horticulture major who expects to enter Mississippi State University in the fell. FREE BOOK RETURN

No, fines will be charged against any library books returned during the week of May 14 - 21, according to Mrs. Katherine Wilson City County



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Fifi Seuzeneau, Susan Hammer, Marsha Compretta and Susie Bordages. The girls enjoyed the usual refreshments and a large amount of sun and water. Mmes. Dahl, Giametta, Marquez and Chiniche supervised

Pat Waite is deserving of get well wishes having been hospitalized for the past couple of weeks for treatment of a neck

We hear that all who attended the junior dance at the Yacht Club Friday night had a ball. Another, Lucille Giametta has returned to the fold, so here's her news for this week.

It certainly seems that most S.J.A. students agree that their field trip last Wednesday was both enjoyable and rewarding. The girls travelled by bus to the Crescent City where they viewed the interesting Wax Mu-

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Lee Hay.den

seum, took in the lovely scenery saw My Fair Lady at the Saenof City Park, and after lunch ger Theater.

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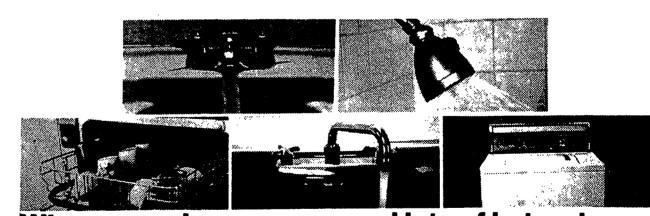


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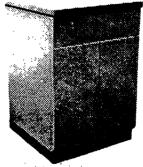
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Gulfviere School pupils edge hete Legious hours by a stagle point in a field and track et last Friday. Coaches Oscar Breisnd of Logious and Buck Price of Gallview supervised action.

Top performance of the day was by Gulfview's Teddy Dubeing in the broad jump with a lesp of 18.3 feet in the seventh and eighth grade boys' compe-Ation. Karen Poolson of Guilthew criumphed among girls as that grade with a 14.5 jump. in the fifth and sixth grades, Boddy Dean of Logrown won the boys dividion with 15.3 and Donna Staneleit of Gulfview was the girls' with 13.9.

In the kigh jump for fifth and sixth graders, George Weinwright of Guifview w o n leys honors with 3.7 wisite Doma Skanelelt tied with Caris Bradford of Logiowa at 3.5. among severals and eights graders Karen Dean of Logsown led life girls with 3,10 and Rodney Vilkerson of Logrown paced the

In the all-Lorenza 225 yard relay for fifth and study grade boys Ray Bruisseffinishedfirst, followed by Tommy Smele, Stanley Mous and Bobby Dean. Jewel Corver led the girls, fellowed by Dome Defactoix,

Lakeshare copped both suftbell games, the beys winning 7-6 and the girls 16-4.

Series Lodger and Chris Brad-

Winners in other events, fifth and sint graders listed विकास कार्य अस्पनाकी वार्य संक्रीकी

25-yard dash-Susan Ladner, Boliby Dean, both of Logsown; Karen Dean of Logiown and Teddy Dubose of Gulfview; 50-yard dash-and 75-yard desh-Chris Bradford and Bobby Dean, both of Logtown; Pat Havard and Teddy Dubose, both of Lakeshore.

Trophies were awarded to winners in the team and individual events.



it's A HIT - Men's softball tourney slugger hits one towards stands during series played Sunday at St. Stanislaus Stadium. Trapani defected CYO to take trophy.



STATIONED IN GERMANY -

Pfc. Larry L. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Perkinston, is serving with 122nd Maintenance Battaltion stationed near Prankfurt, Germany, Former student of St. Stanislaus College he has been in Army for one year.

Curry receives combat award

Sgt. first class Clifford J. Curry brother of Redgley Curry of 516 Main St. presently serving as a construction foreman in South Viet Nam was recently swarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge in ceremonies conducted by Lt. Col. Gray O. White of the 97th Civil Affairs Group.

In the Army for the last 23 years, Curry attended St. Rose de Lims High School and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiward Curry.

Even if an accident were a child's fault you'd never forlive yourself.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) CYO kneels to heavy Knock

Knock knocking Trapani's Knock Knockers knocked a few Texas leaguers, wore down three opposing pitchers and managed a 17-3 victory over CYO, to win last Sunday's men's league softball pre-season tournament at St.

Stanislaus Stadium. On their way to the top the Knock Knockers managed a few old fashioned belts when at bat to clobber Chateau Seu 3-2 and Southern Realty 4-3.

Ray Chiniche knocked the best knock of the day when, against Southern Realty, with bases loaded, he knocked a single in the seventh inning that brought two of his fellow Knockers knock kneeing over

the plate for the winning count. Billy Murphy was winning pitcher, giving up a total of eight runs for the entire day's play, and Tommy Humphries was charged with the loss for Southern R.

CYO's wins were 6-0 against Jerry and Mary's Lounge and 7-1 over Travis.

Southern Realty in the day's closest games, beat Pearlington 7-6 after 10 innings and Travis in regulation time beat Lake-



shor 6 -3.

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SPORTS BANQUET - Gathered at Hancock North Central Booster Club's annual athlene banquet at Popps' Ferry are, from left, Editie Penerson, coach Ezell Lee, Wendell Ladner, coach Roland Ladner and Kenny Randall. Standing is Hayward Ladner, Booster Club

HNC athletes Booster Club banavet

Athletes representing each major school sport gathered to participate in Hancock North Central High School Booster Chib's annual banquet on Friday at Popps Perry.

Prior to congratulating the school's coaches and praising students for the past season's triumphs, Hayward Ladner, club president, welcomed officials and guests.

Present for the occasion were: Hancock County School Board trustee and Mrs. Eric Larsen, County Superintendent of Education and Mrs. Robert F. Ladner, Hancock North Central Superintendent and Mrs. J.D. Penton, Booster Chib vice president and Mrs. L.B. Smith and club secretary Mrs. Veritta Speaking briefly after din-

ner, Penton urged the athletes to carry forth the name of Hancock North Central into the world and said this year's graduates would have the greatest opportunity of any group ever to graduate from their school. 'Put your education first, said Penton, "and seek higher education in the technical or professional fields."

LEGAL HOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of June, 1959, John E. Paillot executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Pavre, Jr., Trustee to ecure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Pine Timber, Inc., which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 77, page 544, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Missis-Sippi: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Pine Timber, Inc., the legal holder of said indebtedness hav-

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ing requested the understaned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will on Tuesday, June 8th, 1965, within the legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-witt

Lors 16 and 17 in the Clearview Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of sant subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 7th day of May, A. D., 1965. SAM L. FAVRE JR.

5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 STATE OF MISSISSIPPE COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on July 20, 1960,

Earl G. Blacke, Sr. and Lillian Datri Blacke, his wife, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Luffam, Jr., Teustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which dead of trust is recorded in Record Book 82 at Page 104 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on July 29, 1960, by instrument recorded in Record Book 82 at Fage 321 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, M i d-State Homes, Inc., substanted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated April 6, 1965, and recorded in Book 107 at page 89 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default baving

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been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-Stare Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to dis, I will on the 4th day of fune. 1965, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the county Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best hidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-witt

Two Lots of ground, designated by the Nos. 21 and 22 of black A-4. bounded on by Nepmine Waterway, Dogwood Drive, Peach Tree Drive, and Spruce Drive, as shown on a plat of survey by that Subdivision known and designated as HAR-BOR ESTATES FOURTH AD-DITION by Henry Chapman, Surveyor, dated April 23, 1957, of record in Plat Book No. 2, page 36, according to which said lots measure each on Peach Tree Drive by a depth of 130 feet, extending to Neptune Waterway, on which they also have a frontage of 25 feet each. I will convey only such title

ed Trustee. Wimess my signature and posted this, the 13th day of May,

as is vested in me as Substitut-

HERBERT R. GINSBEEG Substituted Trustee 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3



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ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 2. United States Covernment obligations, direct and guaranteed

3. Obligations of - ates and political subdivisions. 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$200,000.00 securities of

Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.)

Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 6. Loans and discounts (including \$110,042.70 overdrafts)

7. Bank premises owned \$1,333,505.24, furniture and fixtures \$350,410.26 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)

Real estate owned other than bank premise:

9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate

10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

11. Other assets

12. TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

16.2 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 17. Deposits of bank

18. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits

\$32,217,323.78 14,138,334.24

(b) Total time and savings deposits 46,355,658.02 20. Mortgages or other liens \$None on bank premises and \$ None on other

21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

23. Other liabilities

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$ 960,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value \$ None, total retirable

(c) Capital notes and debentures \$480,000.00 Long term bills payable 26. Surplus

27. Undivided profits

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with

agreement to repurchase

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserved. (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserved.

1. T.W. Milner, jr., Senior Vice President of the above-named bank, of the property of coadition is true and correct, to the best of my look. Correct-Attest
Directors: There all the said in

and the second second of of Mississippi, County of Harrison, Ca.

177 M. and Subscribed Defore me this 6 day of May, 1965, and

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lames Devaney of St. Ann's Church in Clermont and Rev. Kevin Bambrick of St. Clare's in Waveins confirmation rites on Chris-Lagarde, kneeling, s sponsor, Frank Lagarde, stands with hand on Service took place at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic in Sunday, May 2.

ae classes receive irmation at OLG

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S.D. Carey was appointed toll testboard foreman at Bay St. Louis last month, according to T.M. Marsh, Southern Doussan, Marvin W. Bell's 'istrict plant manager for the Gulf Coast.

Cary started work for the telephone company in Tennessee and moved to Gulfport in 1961 where he was engaged in similar duties.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

n McGrath, Michael o, Keith Johnson, **CAUSE NO. 9651** Letters Testamentary on the ilip Remel, Lollice Estate of Claude T. Dunegan, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miscomey, David O. sissippi, on the 29th day of April, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against inson, Alvah H. said estate to have same pro-Peter H. Kearney. bated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six the confirmation months from this date, and failure to so proh 'e and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 6th day of May, A. D., 1965.

MRS. BOITH F. DUNEGAN. Executrix of the Estate of Claude T. Dunegan, deceased. I 5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 Aldermen reserve the right to LEGAL NOTICES

reject any and all bide and to waive informalities TOWN OF WAVELAND.

C.O. DUFOUR, Secretary. 4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13

STATE OF MISSISEPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of August, 1963, James P. Lyster executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, Jr., Trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Gulf States Properties, Inc., which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 97, pages 585-36, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

NAMED VALEDICTORI ...

AN- Ronald Tomasich, 18,

grandson of Mrs. Warren J.

Tomasich of 304 Third St.,

Bay St. Louis, and son of

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Tomasich

of Jasper, Ark., has been

named valedictorian of the

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Gladys Martin Eddings if

John Everett, Sr. if alive.

and if dead, his unknown heirs

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Ernestine Mayenno if alive,

Any and all persons having

and if dead, her unknown heirs

or claiming any legal or equit-

able interest in and to the fol-

lowing described property

situated in Hancock County,

Mississippi, and more particu-

larly described as follows, to-

and Lot 46, all in Block 70

of the plat of the Bay St. Louis

Land and Improvement Com-

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Bay St. Louis Land and Im-

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Louis and Waveland, as per the

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cock County, Mississippi, on

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Gulf States Properties, Inc., the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs:

NOW, THEREPORE, I will on Tuesday, June 8th, 1965, within the legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lots 11 and 12, Block 2 in Clearwater Heights Sub-division, Hancock County, Mississippi, as shown on plat made Leo J. Guthrie if alive, and

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of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book No. 3, page 3 on the 19m day of July, 1963. will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 7th day of May, A. D., 1965.

SAM L. PAVRE, JR. Trustee 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 ORDINANCE NO., 157

ORDINANCE NO. 142, AP-PROVED BY THE QUALIFIED BLECTORS VOTING IN AN BLECTION HELD, ON SEP. TEMBER 7th, 1957, WHICH OR-DINANCE FIXES THE SALA. RIES OF THE MAYOR AND BACH OF THE CONCILMEN OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND WHICH ORDINANCE IS A-MENDED SO AS TO INCREASE THE SALARY OF THE MAYOR FROM \$400.00 PER MONTH TO \$700.00 PER MONTH AND FOR THE COMMISSIONERS FROM \$400,00 PERMONTH TO

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND COM-MISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI: SECTION 1. That Section I of Ordinance No. 142, be a-

\$650,00 PER MONTH.

mended to read as follows: Section I. The salary to be paid to the Mayor and Bach of the Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, after the adoption of this ordinance and its approval by the qualified electors of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, by Robert A. Berlin, Surveyor, in accordance with the providated July 1, 1963, and re- sions of law, and which salary corded in the Records of Plats shall be allowable and become

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first business day of each calendar month thereafter for the preceeding month, is hereby fixed as follows: To the Mayor, \$700.00 per

month. To each of the Commission-

ers, \$650,00 Per month. SECTION 2. Be it further ordained that this ordinance AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND shall take effect and be in force so that the salaries fixed hereby will become effective beginning with the month of July 5th, 1965, and after this ordinance will have been approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis voting in an election to be held for that purpose as provided by Section I, Chapter 346, General Laws of Mississippi of 1954, and its publication and enroll-

> dinance, having been introduced in writing at this a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, held on the 3rd Day of May 1965. by Commissioner Glover, the same having been marked introduced and filed by the clerk, was read, discussed and considered, Section by section, paragraph by paragraph, and then as a whole, and on motion by commissioner Traub, and duly seconded, was adopted

Those voting Yea: John A. Scafide, Mayor: Warren B. Traub, Commissioner and J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner.

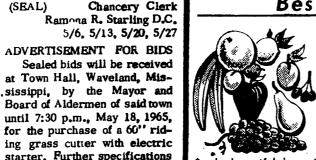
Those voting Nay: None. (SEAL) 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3



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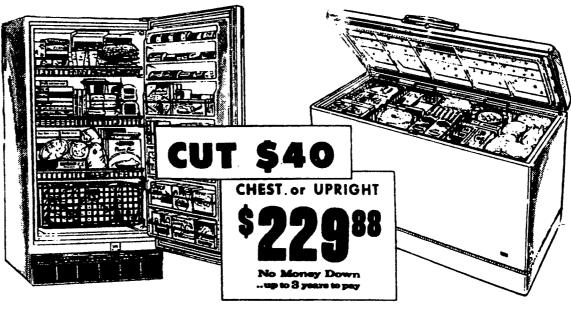


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